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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Centralia, Mo., April 19.—The School
Board of this city met last night and employed the following teachers: Professor
W. A. Mur, principal. Assistants—Professor
J. G. Mitchell and Miss Amanthi Wallace
of Marshall, Mo. Mrs. Marte Robinson,
Misses Malissa Stewart, Mary McGann,
Erma Sappington, Nettle Summers, Jennie
McKenzie, Myra Wright and Neille White
and will have eight-month terms.

"Mere Man" and His Troubles.

"Next to having my hair out," says a writer in the London Sketch, "I think the ene thing that I loathe more than any other is paying a visit to the tailor's. True, I don't allow myself to be annoyed in this way very often, but the knowledge that it has to be done never leaves me from the time that my clothes begin to get comfortable until the day when my friends begin to make remarks about them."

Time was when most correct dressers were willing to stand all these annoyances; but that time has passed. "Mere man" is wiser now. He knows that a high-class establishment like F. A. Steer Furnishing Goods Company, for example, can furnish him with ready-to-wear clothes that are in every respect equal to custom-made. Alfred Benjamin & Co., of New York, produce these garments. They have all the exclusive style, fit, fabric, and workmanship of the expensive private tailor, but at haif his price. "Mere Man" and His Troubles.

### SPECIALTIES.

FUNERAL FLOWERS And designs of all kinds wreaths, pillows crosses, etc.; also artificial emblems. Loose out flowers, Eden Floral Co., 1726 Olive.

### DEATHS.

BELLER daturday. April 18, 1965, at 1:60 a.m., Virginia Teasdale, widow of 8, 17, lietler of Bedalu. Mo, and datighter of the late James 11, and Layo t. Teasdale of this city. Puneral Monday. April 38, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of her sister. Mrs. Byrd T. Caldwell, No. 2019 Morgan street. Redalla papers please copy.

Diff.ECT.ENSTEIN.—Batered into rest on Sanday, April 15, 18th, at 11th a. m., after a linguing fiftness, Catherine Stellenstein force Schulz, believed motion of Mrs. Latter Quayle free Breitschie, mortier-in-law John Guyley, gradicather of rinh, Bidward and Frederick duayle, and Trents.

Princed Will take pince Tuesday, April 31, at 130 p. m., from the restdence, No. 6415 Manchester avenue, to new St. Marque Cametary, Friends invited to attend.

Memphis, Tenn., Kansas City, and Chicago, Ili., papers please copy.

DILAGN-Bichard Dillon, beloved son of the late Richard and Mayy Dillon, aged 20 years. Functal from residence of his brother-to-law, John McFudden, No. 1008 Mound street, Muhday, April 10, at 1,10 p. m., to St. Michael's Church. Friends invited to attend. Kansas City, Rag., and New Mexico papers

PANNING On Sunday, April 19, 1986, at 6 oreinch a. m., after a mort liness, at residence of ner constituting John D. Pinney, No. 14 South Thereas avenue, Mrs. Hose E. Farming.

The fancial will take place Tuesday, First inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., to St. Malachy's Church to Calvary Cemetery.

if Hillion.—Entered into real or Sunday, April 19, 1908, at \$115 p. m. John O'Heron, dearly he-lived numbers of Jone O'Heron, gas Menna, and dear father of Charabas and Jose O'Heron, at the age of 30 years and a months.

Deceased was a member of Exceller Lodge, No. 19, E. of P., and Local Plumbers Union, No. 36. Due notice of funeral will be given.

O'CONNOB-De Saturday, April 18, 19st, at 9.05 2. m. Charles, believed on of Mauritie and Cath-seine of Chapine, brother of Mamile O'Conner and dire. John Chilehen, aged II years I months and 3 days.

Funeral will take place Toseday, April 31, at 5:30 a. m. from family twindence, No. 3824 Glasgow avenue, to St. Leo'S Church, thence is Calvary Cumetery. Friends invited to attend.

## **GOULD EXTENSIONS** EAST OF PITTSBURG

Proposed to Build 390 Miles of Railway and Make Costly Terminal Investments.

### LINES TO CONNECT AT TOLEDO.

Virginia and Baltimore Boods Will be Overhauled and Put Into Commission of Trains

It is proposed by the Gould syndicate to enstruct 290 miles of railroad between tidewater and a few miles west of Pitts burg, to construct terminals at Pittsburg osting \$1,259,000 and invest \$3,000,000 in docks and lines near Baltimore, as well as \$1.000,000 at a number of Virginia points.

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Extensive sums will also be invested in Toledo, where the Ann Arbor syndicate will co-operate with the Wabash to connect the two lines for convenience in operating.

The assets that will underlie any new securities issued will, therefore, comprise those enumerated above in addition to the lines purchased, namest, Western Maryland, West Virginia Central, Ann Arbor.

The new lines that will be included in the above total are as follows:

Pittsburg, Carnegle and Western—Pittsburg to West Virginia State line, 22½ miles; West Virginia State line to Offic River, 6½ miles; Ohio River to Jewett, 1 miles; lumber line (est.), 5 miles.

Little Kanawha-Sandy Bend to Burnsville unine tunnels), 75 miles; Zanesville to Parkersburg, 68 miles; Burnsville to Belington, 58 miles.

Western Maryland—Cumberland to Cherry Run, 65 miles; lines in Baltimore, 7 miles.

West Virginia Central—Eikins to Durbin. miles.
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ff miles; local lines near Pledmont.

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This total of 390 miles or road is a much greater undertaking than it looks. The rights of way have been very expensive, and the building of lines must be carried on through a territory that is admittedly one of the most difficult in the country for trunk lines. In all, the bridging of the waterways crossed in the completion of the route to the sea and the Virginia feeders will cost something in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. Many tunnels are also included in the undertaking. Since \$990,000 a mile is not too high an estimate for the cost of building a tunnel and laying tracks in it, it is apparent that the road is going to be an expensive one to build.

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The work of the syndicates will not be completed until the Western Maryland and West Virginia lines have been thoroughly overhauled and put in commission to perform their part as integral divisions of a trunk line.

RATE ON FAIR EXHIBITS. Shall Be Returned Free If Not Changed Hands.

G. W. Cale, chairman of the Southwestern Tariff Committee, has prepared a set of rules governing the shipment of exhibits to the Exposition and return to their owners.

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It is provided that all exhibits shall be carried to the Exposition at full tariff rates, but upon proof that the exhibits (excepting live stock) have not changed hands they will be returned free over the same road by which they were sent to the Fair.

Under the arrangement the exhibits will be carried to a delivery point on one of the switches leading to the Exposition grounds, and the rate thereto shall be made by adding to the initial rate 3 cents per 100 pounds on carlond shipments, with a minimum charge of file per car, and 10 cents per hundred pounds on less than carloads, the minimum charge on such shipments being 50 cents. It will be expressly stipulated that when exhibited articles are returned free. In consideration, releases must be executed relieving the carriers from all liability on the return journey.

The following are the articles upon which these rates and conditions will apply:

Agricultural products.

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Agricultural products.
Horticultural products.
Floresitural products.
Forest products cincluding maps, stated wings and photographs not selvertising fractions tracks and photographs not selvertising Specimens, botanical, fossyl and mineral. Samples of cereals and grasses.
Fish for squaring or museum.
Building material.

Women's fancy needlework.
Old Indian canoes, old park saidles and sim-wild animals. The matters set forth in these rules will be decided upon bys vote by mail of the various lines constituting the committee.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS CONFER. Important Changes to Be Made on Missouri Pacific.

Missouri Pacific.

Chicago. April 19.—The conference of the traffic officials of the Gould lines, which closed yesterday, developed the fact that there are to be one or two important changes in the official resier. These changes may come May 1.

It is differstood that Milton Knight, second vice president and traffic manager of the Wabash, is to retire, owing to ill health, and J. M. Johnson, now assistant to the vice president, will take his place, with headquarters in Mt. Louis.

This will necessitate bringing W. C. Stith to Chicago as assistant to Mr. Bird. Mr. Stith is traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific at St. Louis.

It is understood that J. C. Lincoln, general freight agent for the Missouri Pacific, will be advanced to the position now occupied by Mr. Stith. It is not certain that these changes will take place, but such is the present plan.

Wahash's Pittsburg Troubles.

Rival roads are continuing to throw obstacles in the way of the Wabash at Pittsburg, a demand being made that the bridge which the Wabash is building over the Allegheny River at Pittsburg be built at a beight of soventy instead of fifty feet, as planned.

Wabash ergineers say that if this condition is insisted upon the project must be abandoned.

Improvements at Tampico

Wonders are being worked at Tampico. Mexico, through the combined efforts of the Govarnment and the Mexican Central Ballroad. Jetties have been built making deep-water entrances from the Gulf into the river, and a custom wherf, 2,575 feet long, has been built. Under the existing arrangements merchandise is handled at different piers from those for coal, coke, rails and cement.

Railway Construction Notes.

The following contracts have been awarded by the Pennsylvania in the construction of that portion of the new double-track, low-grade freight line between Glen Loch and Thorndale;

Glen Loch section, station 300 to 370, about 80,000 cubic yards excavation, masonry for one overhead road bridge, masonry for one overhead road bridge, masonry for one overhead road bridge, to Reiter, Curits & Hill, Philadelphia.

Bradford Hills section, station 400 to 575, 40,000 cubic yards excavation, masonry for three undergrade bridges, to P. P. larendinger, Philadelphia.

Alley Creek section, station \$75 to 520, 500,000 cubic yards excavation, 1,000 cubic yards arch masonry. In this case only the masonry was awarded, the contract being given to Sparks & Evans, Philadelphia, The contract for the excavation will probably be





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17,313,984

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### Further:

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awarded to the Smith Construction Company.

Downington section, station 69 to 725, 450,000 cubic yards excavation, mastery for steel viaduct 2,600 feet long, mastery for one undergrade bridge, to the Pinkerton Construction Cumpany, Philadelphia, Thorndale section, station 73 to 830, 150, 500 cubic yards excavation, mastery for six undergrade bridges, to P. McManus Philadelphia.

adelphia.

The contract for the Ship Hoad section, station 270 to 450, about 750,000 cubic yards embankment, masonry for three undergrade bridges, is yet to be warded.

The contracts call for the completion of the work by September 30.

The Illinois Central will construct a branch from Jackson, Tenn., to Tuscumola,

A resurvey of the Santa Fe Panhandle ex-tension has been completed as far east as Ellington, Kas. The flew line will follow the present roadbed for the most part, but curves will be straightened and heavy grades ellminated whenever possible. An entirely new route has been chosen across the Cinmarron and North Canadlan in Ok-lahoma to syoul steen grades and share shoma to avoid steep grades and sharp

It was stated that the Wabash has surveyed five routes out of Cumberland, Md. for the connecting link at Cherry Run, and has positively selected the final course although there is a slight possibility of President Ramsey changing the plan upon his return from Egypt. The route in he taken crosses into Maryland from Binchalrsville, W. Va., opposite Cumberland, going thence into West Virginia, through the 1,90-foot tunnel in Knobley Mountain. An elaborate bridge to cross into Cumberland will soon take the piace of the present structure, which is reached by a curved treatle.

Articles of incorporation have been filed of the lilinois Union Railway Traction Company, capital stock 500,000. The company proposes to construct a system of interurban electric roads, taking in the following towns: Monmouth, Aledo, Roek Island, Muscatine, Roseville, Macomo, Hamilton and Keokuk.

Two Changes to Jerusalem.

It is announced by the New York Central that a journey can be made from Chicago to Jerusalem with but two changes, one at New York from train to boat, the other at Joppa, where the Joppa and Jerusalem train is boarded.

Traffic Resumes in Fleeded District.

New Orienns, i.e., April 19.—The Texas and Facilio, which has been running out of New Orieans for the past two weeks over the Boutsern Facilio track to Cheneyville because of the Hymelia crevanse, thirty-seven miles above New Orieans, began to-day running over its own line, the crevanses being sufficiently closed to allow the passage of trains. Night trains will not be run over the portion of the road flooded for a week yet, or until the company has strengthened the track.

'TIGERS" LOST TO KANSAS. 'Jayhawkers' Won Debate From

Missouri Boys at Columbia. Columbia, Mo., April 19.—Kaneas won from Missouri last night in the intercollegiate debate. The vote of the judges was two to one.

This makes the second victory of the Jay-hawkers over the Tigers this year, leaving only the baseball team to redeem Missouri.

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The Kanasa boys took the affirmative side. They were Abijah Pairchild, Fred H. Ayers and J. W. Kayser. The three debaters representing Missouri University were J. A. Potter, Mount Vernon; Clifton Languiale, Kanasa City, and Shepherd Leffler, Maryville. dale, Ransas City, and Shepherd Leffler, Maryville.
The judges were Judge Spencer of St. Louis, Professor Lovejoy of Washington University, St. Louis, and John J. Mc-Donald, a St. Joseph manufacturer.
The debate was presided over by Doctor leadure Loeb of Missouri University and was well attended. A reception was tendered the victorious debaters, immediately after the debate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Ill., April 19.—Will Arnold, a resident of Mount Carmel, was killed here this moroing by having been caught between two cars on the Hig Four Railrond. He attempted to cross the track when the train suddenly same together, catching him between the two bumpers, crushing him between the two bumpers are two bumpers, crushing him between the two bumpers are two bumpers, crushing him between the two bumpers are two bumpers, crushing him between the two bumpers are two bumpers.

**GOOD STORIES FROM** THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Secretary Shaw Tells a Poker Story Which Elicits Ironic Pleasantry From "Uncle Joe" Cannonlieved That Knox Has Gone Fishing - The Roosevelt Children's "Noah's Ark Trees."

Washington, April 19 .- Secretary Shaw and "Uncle Joe" Cannon were deep in the discussion of some financial problem at the the form of a United States Senator, broke in and changed the topic from surplus to

trip on the Dolphin?" asked the Senator. "Near as I can remember," replied Uncle-Joe, "Moody and Proctor divided up \$2.55 even. Couldn't do much business in that crowd; only a 25-cent limit."

"That reminds me," said Secretary Shaw, of a fellow out in our town who got into the poker habit up to his ears. One morning, after an all-night session, his wife got after him good and hard in a do-or-die ef-fort to reform him. He listened patiently and then attempted to put her off with the argument that it was only a small game anyway, and no great harm was done, 'My,' said he, 'it's only a 25-cent limit.'

"'Well,' she replied, 'why have any limit at all? Give up, now please do.' He took her advice and the next night he dropped a house and lot."

drawled "Uncle Joe," "but it seems to me you display a remarkable familiarity with the technical terms of the game for a steadygoing deacon."

on the wholesale plan," returned Attorney General Knox, "but, nevertheless when I drop a line I like to get an answer right

drop a line I like to get an answer right away."

The Attorney General's mysterious trip from Washington this week has been the talk of the capital. No Cabinet officer in years, at a time when his movements were of importance, has been able to keep a trip such an absolute secret. When it because known that Mr. Knox had gone to Pittaburg and from there had departed for some unknown port in the West immediately after his conference with John W. Griggs, counsel of the Northern Securities, the Department of Justice became a point of interest.

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Only two theories were offered for speculation. He had gone for an important conference with the President. He had gone a fishing. The steady tread of correspondents to the Law Department began, but all came away without light. Representatives of bankers anxious to get a line on his whereabouts also tried in vain. Solicitor General Hoyt and Assistant Attorney General Hoyt and Assistant Attorney General Day were equally silent on the purpose and destination of Mr. Knox's trip. The only reply to acores of questions was private business. There is now a strong suspicion that the "private business" was nothing more or less than an engagement at a trout stream semewhere in Ohle, At all events the incident has proved the possibility of an important officer of the Government disappearing from public view in spite of the telegraph and telephone.

The administration was confronted with

The administration was confronted with the race problem at the Harvard-Georgetown basshall game yesterday. The short-stop of the Harvard team is a full-blooded negro and withal a strong and lively player. A member of the Cabinet who had been watchire the same was obliged to leave before the end. Just as he had pessed outside the grounds he was this accossed by a freckled-faced, barefooted little chap who was anxiously awaiting returns: "Bay,



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Although Mr. C. H. McKim, the architect of the sci-called "rejuvenated White House," spent much time and trouble to obtain from Holland the time green bay trees got by trees and box trees that ornament the terraces on each side of the White House, they will never be known to the public by that name. Already when their trim square and conscaland tops are nointed out by visitors to the grounds they are referred to as Christmas trees, while only a day or two ago a three-year-old boy turned an agr comparison when he remarked laconically after regarding them for a moment: "Those Roosevelt boys and girls yet good deal better toys than other children. Look at the size of them Noah's Ark trees."

COMPARES THE PRESIDENTS. Roosevelt and Loubet Both On Ex-

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC
Paris, April 12.—(Copyright, 1993.)—M. De
Saini Maurice, writing in Gil Blas on
"Ronsevelt and Loubet Traveling," says:
"While M. Loubet is peregrinating
through France and Algeria, accompanied
by nearly the whole Government staff, another President of a Rapublic is accomplishing at the same time a similar journey,
but—and this is a matter of the latitude
and conditions under which these journeys
are effected—differing essentially.
"If Mr. Ronsevsit travals with all the
personal luxuries necessary for his comfort, he is surrounded by no official pomp.
He ignores adden-electamp and masters of
ceremonies and allows no protocol in control his words and actions.
"It must be said, however, that M. Loubet, though his travels are less extensive
and his liberty is more restricted, effects
his pligrimage with more majesty. He is

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"Nevertheless, if M. Loubet has the advantage ever his American collesgue in grandeur and display. Mr. Roosevett also has his advantages. His train is infinitely more comfortable, and throughout his journey the greatest simplicity and even familiarity prevail."

Van Drivers Want Raise, The van drivers and helpers belonging to Loual No. 26 of the Teamsters' National Union of America held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Lightstone's Hall. Eleventh and Franklin avenue to draw up a wage scale to be presented to the owners of the various storehouses. At present the drivers receive 12 and the helpers 11.75 per day. A committee was appointed to present the new scale, which asks for 12.69 for the drivers and 12 for the helpers.

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Tickets, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Tickets on sale at Hollman's, 130 Olivestreet, commencing Munday, April 38.

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Washington University Grounds. GRAND STAND Seats and Boxes, Perfect view from every seat. On sale Thursday, April 23, 9 a. m., at Boliman's, 1129 Olive street. Don't delay-immense demand.

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ADMISSION, - - \$1.00

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